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Daily Eastern News: March 21, 1933

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Merry Widow and Doughboy in France Please Large Audiences

Elsa Diemer, Charles Massinger Please Audiences; Students Show Well.

GIVE TWO PERFORMANCES

The fifth number of the Entertainment Course which was given last Thursday and Friday evenings by the members of the college voice classes under the direction of Mr. Frederick Koch, pleased two of the largest audiences to view such performances at the college. The entire auditorium was filled Thursday evening when the students of the college and high school were present; Friday evening when the public viewed the performance over 300 attended.

The College Trio, consisting of Mr. Koch, piano; Mr. Richard W. Weckel, violin; and Mr. E. L. Stover, cello. Played several numbers before the performance and in between parts of the programme.

Mary Elizabeth Menor '38, and Ralph Wickler '35, played the parts of a French inn-keeper and an American doughboy on leave in a short sketch, "A Doughboy in France." The attempts of the two to talk in a common language brought much laughter from those present.

The scenes from "The Merry Widow" were greatly enjoyed by the audiences. Elsa Diemer, a familiar sight to many of the audiences, was loudly applauded on her first appearance, and in every solo part she was acclaimed. Charles Massinger, tenor soloist from Cleveland, playing in the part of Prince Danilo, also lived up to expectations in his singing and acting. Barbara McDaniels and Robert Myers, in the parts of a young married woman and her romantic lover, were excellently received in their duet.

Juniors Debate Plan for Annual Banquet

Whether the Junior class will be able to give the Seniors the annual banquet this spring seems to be a question of much weight at the present time. The discussion of the question took the entire class meeting period. According to count the majority of the class are in favor of a banquet and dance, but the outlook is not very good. Dues are reported as difficult to collect, and to date the Seniors have been requested to wait and hope.

A committee consisting of Nadine Hill and Harold Marker was appointed by the president, Glen Titus, to look the matter over.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Pledges Three Men

Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon announced the following pledges for the spring term: Edwin Fryer '38, Xenia; Charles Brian '38, St. Francisville; and Lloyd McMillan '34, Mattoon. The pledges began their work last week and will continue their duties the remainder of the term.

Last Tuesday evening Burton Clark '36, was formally initiated into the chapter. After the initiation ceremony refreshments were served with Ernest Ballard '33, and Arthur Spence, Jr., '36, as the chafers.

MR. SEYMOUR SPEAKS TO DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Glen H. Seymour of the history department lectured before the Young Men's Democratic club Monday evening in the City Clerk's office at Charleston on the subject of "Commission Form of Government." Recently this city has taken quite an interest in the many aspects of this type of city government and Mr. Seymour was called upon to explain it.

From all reports his lecture was most instructive and pleasing to the large number of young men who are members of the organization.

DOMINO DANCE WILL BE GIVEN SATURDAY

The much advertised Domino Dance which is being sponsored by the women of Pemberton Hall will be given this Saturday evening in the gym. Black and white will be the decorative colors, and students attending are asked to dress with the "domino colors" in mind as it will "add to the novelty of the dance."

Charlie Blair and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing, and a number of special entertainment numbers will be given. A dancing act of Mary Elizabeth Menor, Inez Awty, Charles Galbreath, and Dale Armstrong will be featured. Gladys Strohl and Oma Corbin will sing special numbers. There will be bridge tables in the balcony. Tickets will go on sale early this week.

News Editor Tells Sigma Delta About News Photography

Members Discuss Two Recent Publications at Monday Meeting.

Paul Elliott Blair '33, editor of the News, spoke on some of the modern trends in news photography at the Sigma Delta meeting held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews. Two new entrants into the field of periodicals, *The American Spectator* and *Common Sense*, were also examined and discussed.

Mr. Blair supplemented his talk with examples from the news magazine Time, showing the effective use made of the brilliantly pertinent captions placed above press portraits. Photographs exemplifying special skill were also shown.

The American Spectator, one of the new periodicals discussed, is edited by George Jean Nathan, Ernest Boyd, Theodore Dreiser, James Branch Cabell, and Eugene O'Neill. It is in the nature of a literary newspaper and is issued monthly. The other periodical, *Common Sense*, issued fortnightly, concerns problems of the day.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Beulah Haalitt '34 and Betty James '38.

Three Channels of College News Added by Staff

Little Nineteen Publicity Department Now Aids in Work.

Three new channels of publicity have recently been ushered into the organization of the Educational Information Department. Through an arrangement with the Herbst studio several group pictures of college clubs are to be sent to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for publishing in the Illinois roto-gravure pictorial supplement. Two pictures have already appeared, one of the Fencing club and one of the Panther basketball squad.

Another type of publicity, to be concerned with athletics, is via Cyril Shepherd, newly appointed publicity director for the Little Nineteen conference. Sports news will be sent to Mr. Shepherd who will write articles for metropolitan papers all over the state.

The other phase of publicity is to be carried on in connection with the News broadcast over radio station WQZ each Monday. A 15 minute summary of important items in the News each week is to be given, thus placing the activities of the college before radio fans throughout this entire section of the state.

The department sent out 60 news letters to various papers last week concerning the registration totals.

MR. HELLER TO GIVE FROSH PIANO RECITAL

The programme of piano recitals by Mr. Heller for the freshman class, which was scheduled to be given for the meeting on Wednesday, March 15, was postponed until the next class meeting. Treasurer People announced that the moratorium spirit had taken effect and that no class dues would be called for at the present time.

Business pertaining to spring social functions of the freshman class will be discussed in the near future.

GREENUP HIGH SCHOOL VISITED BY SINGERS

The college double quartet, the college trio, and Miss Barbara McDaniels gave a programme before the Greenup high school assembly last Monday morning. This was third in a series of programmes being presented by these organizations at high schools in the surrounding community.

Mr. Thomas Explains Reasons for Present Banking Situation

NEWS HOUR FEATURES VOCAL, CORNET SOLOS

The News hour which is broadcast over station WQZ has been shortened from an hour to a half hour. The new schedule, will be from 10:00 until 10:30 a. m. On the next programme on Monday, Gerald Royer '34, cornetist, will play two solos. Ernestine Thompson '35 and Ocie Cook '35 will sing popular selections.

A short, ten-minute summary of important news from the next issue of the News will also be presented by John Black '34.

The last programme given yesterday morning included popular vocal selections by Max White '38. He was accompanied by Robert Thrall '32 at the piano. A short news summary was given by Roy Wilson '35.

History Teacher Lectures to Class on "A Wild West"

Western Fiction Is Untrue, Says Lecturer to Class.

Why waste time reading fiction when you can get it on the side, vivid and authentic, in a credit course? If you are behind in your reading, just enroll in History 35. Mr. Seymour gave his class a correlated and very interesting lecture on the development of the American frontier and its characteristic institutions. The class followed John Smith, George Washington, Daniel Boone, and "Buffalo" Bill and his contemporaries through many of their adventures. In conclusion it was brought to wonder why the reading public so eagerly accepts fiction dealing with history of Western frontier life. The students would quickly see the absurdity of an American soldier's returning from the World War to take up his abode in a Daniel Boone environment; yet movie-goers and fiction readers revel in "Buffalo" Bill and Buck Jones roles from our picturesque Western frontier. How long will the dilemma last? Well, that is Zane Gray's and Owen Wister's concern; we have problems of our own.

Illustrates Talk with Several Examples of Past and Present Situations.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

Mr. S. E. Thomas gave a definite analysis of the important factors connected with the present banking dilemma before a capacity crowd at the Forum meeting in the reception room last Friday evening. The lecture was illustrated by a blackboard graph which depicted the trends of the amount of gold in the country, the amount of money in circulation, and the total amount of money in the country over the period from 1914 to the present day. Judge Frank K. Dunn of the Illinois Supreme Court was a guest at the discussion.

Mr. Thomas pointed out that we do not have a shortage of money, but a lack of circulation of the money we do have and too little use of bank credit. Lack of confidence on the part of the American people was attributed as being the chief factor in the curb upon the circulation. An example was given of two banks in a city of 30,000 people which had combined deposits of thirteen million dollars. The people of the city, seized with the boarding hysteria, withdrew ten million dollars in a year's time. The sad feature was that at least two of the ten millions were stored by the bank customers in the bank's safety boxes where it was utterly useless to the welfare of the banks as active financial institutions.

In concluding, Mr. Thomas stated that the moratorium as it has been conducted seems to have been the best, if not the only, method of steering the banks through to safety.

The subject of the next meeting will be announced soon.

Showing of "Illini Trail" Pleases All

The sound picture, "The Illini Trail," which was presented last Tuesday morning by the Alumni Association of the University of Illinois was attended by the majority of the members of the college and high school. The picture was shown during the free period at 11:30. High school classes and the college laboratory classes were dismissed at that time.

The picture touched briefly on the many features of the University, and showed a number of shots of students activities, sporting events, and featured a short address by President Chase of the University.

Sophomore Entries Selected by Class

The president of the Sophomore class, Roy Wilson, decided to add the Math club in its ciphering contest by selecting a team at an early date. Marie Schmeyer was appointed to select this team. Two members and an alternate are to be chosen from the class.

The ring committees which consisted of Emily Gordon, Bruce Schowen and Arnold Bell were appointed to continue their work and select the invitation for commencement for the class approval.

TO RESUME WORK ON ANNUAL PRODUCTION

Miss Duddy, director of the Playmen, indicates that work will soon be resumed on the play, "Holiday," which was chosen last quarter as the club's presentation for this year, but which was postponed until this quarter. At a meeting of the club Wednesday, Mar. 15, it was brought out that it may be necessary to select one or two new members for the original cast as certain cast members have announced their intentions of dropping out because of excess work and conflicts at the present time.

(Continued on page 8)

EASTERN ILLINOIS
STATE

THE BLUE AND GOLD NEWS

TEACHERS COLLEGE
HIGH SCHOOLPlans for the Annual Junior-Senior
Banquet Are Begun at Class MeetingVarious Committees Are Appointed
for Event; Work to
Start Soon.

The juniors are off for a fine start for the annual Junior-Senior banquet with Louise Tyn and Evelyn Ringo as general co-chairmen. The date for this affair is tentatively set for the first week of May, and it is to be held at Pemberton Hall. Miss McKay has many interesting and original plans to aid the juniors in making this the most successful event of the year.

Marquette Kavanagh is chairman of the programme committee with Elisabeth Irwin and Charles Meyer assisting her. The orchestra will be chosen by Bill Seiffert, chairman, Bill Heinlein, and Charles Spooner. The problem of menus and food goes to Mary Alice Harwood and her committee consisting of Ruth Royce, Elizabeth Widger, Katherine Davis, and Barbara Highland. Favors and other incidentals will be planned by Freddie Moler, chairman, Louise Inman, Maxine James, and Janet Bainbridge. "Turkey" (Jayne) Lynch, and Raymond Cole are to attend to the decorations for the occasion. The transportation crew composed of Bob Johns, Bill Hite, Bill Seiffert (nothing like working the Bills) and Charlie Spooner complete the squad of workers.

Here's wishing the juniors much success and few financial worries, and both the juniors and seniors a gay time!

Fresh, Sophomores
Choose Contestants

The freshmen and sophomores decided who should represent their classes in the math contest by trial and election, respectively in their Wednesday meetings. In room 6 the freshmen spent their class-meeting in trying out several mathematical applicants. Evelyn Black and Nina Teft proved to be most accurate and quick and so will represent their class.

Since the sophomores had so much other business the election of the ciphering representatives was a hurried affair. Aline Claar and Robert Bagley were in the contest last year and will be again this year.

The juniors and seniors failed to find time to do anything about it. The juniors will have a called meeting in the near future to decide upon their representatives. The senior representatives will be picked by the president and faculty advisors.

Do My Ears Burn?

And did you hear about that "Widow Party"? It was one of those parties where they play bridge until the very small hours of the morning—make candy about 10 p. m. for refreshments, and guess who were the guests? None other than that one and only Louise Tyn, the famous Zita Irwin, that charming girl of Bob Johns, Evelyn Ringo, and last but not least little Miss Virginia Williams.

And, dear friends, you may wonder if that rumor of a quarrel between Tyn and Charles is true. Sad to say, it is. All the young high school swells are taking their opportunities now.

Did you see Jayne Lynch's ring? And I don't mean her class ring.

It's too bad the people in 1:30 study period can't make up their minds whether they want the east window up or down.

Freddie Moler was talking to Dot McCarthy Thursday noon in case you don't know R. Looks as though another quarrel was being patched up.

Frank Voris ought to sit up on the

High School Staff

Editor—Libby Weir.
Assistant Editor—Ruth Royce.
Sports Writers—Bill Heinlein, Walt Morris.

Feature Writers — Margaret McCarthy, Mary Alice Harwood.
Reporters—Bill Barnfield, Frances Durgan, Margaret Servey, Pauline Smith, Betty Lee Ball.

Girls' Glee Club
Now in Rehearsal
for League Sing

The T. C. Girls' Glee club is rehearsing now for the E. I. League Contest which is on April 22. They are working on the contest number, "The Snow Legend" by Clokey, and an extra number which will probably be "Come Lassies and Lads," an English folksong.

Plans are under way for an appearance during under way week, the first week in May. The voice department is planning musical entertainment for different times during this week and it is probable that the Glee club will sing at some concert then.

A mixed chorus is to be formed to sing in Mattoon next fall. The Girls' chorus of this group will sing "Hallelujah" by Schubert, "Come Lassies and Lads," an English folk-song, and "The Snow Legend" by Clokey. Further plans for this will appear in a future announcement in the News.

"I Am a Poet" Given
at Footlights Club

Dick Wetland has turned poet, and you should have seen Delpha Myers! They took part in the first play of the evening at the Footlights club meeting Wednesday night. The play was "Fame and the Poet," cleverly modernized, with Dick as the poet, and Delpha as Fame, while Jack Grove took the part of Dick Prattle.

The other play showed Charles Spooner in the role of a revenue officer while Bill Hite excellently portrayed an old Kentucky moonshiner! Between the plays a short business meeting was held, which consisted of the minutes, the treasurer's report, and the welcome decision that no dues will be paid this term!

Sophomores to Talk
Before Science Club

A meeting of the Science club will be held on March 23 in the physics room. The programme will hold our interest for two sophomores are going to talk.

Frances Durgan is going to tell the club members of Paul De Kruif, who writes biographies about scientists. Margaret Servey is going to talk on an esthetic. Ruth Royce, who heard William Beebe speak in Champaign two weeks ago, will talk on William Beebe, himself, and on his lecture.

Now I Axe You

What do you think of gum-chewing?
C. Bagley—Fine, if you've got any.
V. Williams—I think it's swell.
M. Morris—Grand, especially for amusement in Miss Neal's 1:30 study period.

R. Bowers—Aw shut up! I mean what I say too!

M. Morris—It's O. K. for exercise.

C. Bagley—It's alright in its place.

C. Armstrong—It's a good policy if you do it before the right teachers.

B. Cole—Too much energy wasted!

L. Emma—Just ask Carl Cooper!

F. Shaffer—Grand idea if you ask me.

D. Myers—I like it as a sport.

—Contributed.

Americans, as they impress me, have no need for stimulants. They really should have sedatives. I believe—John Masfield.

platform with the faculty. He's the first one up to sing a song.

If George Milliner isn't careful he's going to burn himself up. He pocket caught fire last Thursday. Whether there was any money in it can not be found out.

When the banks were closed those junior girls could not purchase Roger's Drug Store any more.

Betty Lee Ball was the recipient of a number of telephone calls the other Saturday night. Among those were Butch Cole, Gale Bell and Shorty Gates.

—Matey.

Editorially:

A CHALLENGE—

"T. C. has lost its school spirit." We hear it on all sides. There's no use trying to deny it. Let's face the facts. Isn't the student body as good as one as our high school has had in years past? We can't blame poor school spirit onto the faculty, or on depression, or the gymnasium, or anything at all except the students—ourselves.

If T. C. seems to be slipping, each person should lay the blame onto himself, not onto the other fellow. If each one had the proper personal loyalty to ward his high school, the total effect would be a much better school spirit.

Looking back on this year, how could we expect to have turned out good football and basketball teams with the poor backing we gave them? Not more than a dozen students attended our last basketball game with C. H. S. a few weeks ago. So poor was the representation, especially among the boys, that the hopeless attempt at organized cheering had to be abandoned completely. In past years T. C. has had a reputation for turning out teams from a very limited choice material, backed, nevertheless, by a loyal, energetic student body.

Are we going to let our school go down in defeat? This spring there will be track meets and various interscholastic contests in which we can show that we do have some school spirit. Let's see every student of T. C. do this!

T. C. CLASS DAY—

The notice read in chapel last Friday morning announcing that the college would not sponsor a Class Day this spring has made the high school wonder about its Class Day.

For more than six years, a Class Day between the junior and senior classes has been an annual event of the springtime. Since in former years, pre-class day hostilities had caused considerable trouble, the junior and senior classes of last year signed and lived up to an agreement in which each class promised that if its members should indulge in any "rough play" before the chosen day that class should forfeit class day.

The atmosphere of the events was altogether one of fair play and good sportsmanship, and the high school students are hoping that in view of the good spirit of past years, they will be allowed to continue the tradition of class day this year?

The Low Down

The sophomores can't have a party unless they get more funds. Pity those poor seniors who were looking forward to another time when they could put out their "Sunday duds" and "shake a leg."

Two old faithful lovers, one of T. C., the other formerly of C. H. S., now of E. I. are going on a "strike," they say permanently. (I'll tell you when I find out.)

That movie show last week in the college assembly made our ambitions soar in spite of the moratorium and the depression.

Virginia Heinlein, a freshman blonde, desires the affections of a certain brunet sophomore's boy friend.

Dorothy Craig rates high when she goes with a certain college athlete

High School Calendar

TUESDAY
Orchestra Practice 7:00 A. M.
General Assembly 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club 3:20 p. m.
Tennis Club 4:10 P. M.

WEDNESDAY
Band Practice 7:00 A. M.
News Meeting 1:00 P. M.
French Club 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Band Practice 7:00 A. M.
Glee Club 3:20 P. M.
Science Club 7:15 P. M.

FRIDAY
Orchestra Practice 7:00 A. M.
Bible Club 6:10 P. M.

SATURDAY
Band Practice 7:00 A. M.

MONDAY
Baseball 4:00 P. M.

T. C. to Be Well Represented in Annual
E. I. League Meet to Be Here April 29French Play to Be
Given Wednesday

Several seniors are busily practicing on a violent quarrel between Ruth Icenogle and Libby Weir over the affections of Helen Purl. Oh, it's all quite respectable, for these girls are merely some of the characters of a play which is to be given Wednesday night at the French club.

This French play, "J'invite le Colonel," has been coached by Alice Reynolds and will be acted by Mary Rosalie Bear and Donna Smith in addition to the above mentioned. Ruth Icenogle takes the part of a Frenchman whose wife (Libby Weir) withholds the family funds from him and keeps her power over him by threatening to invite the Colonel, her imaginary aunt, (Helen Purl) who complicates the situation by unexpectedly appearing on the scene. Mary Rosalie plays the role of the husband's friend, and Donna takes the part of a servant.

The strained relationships of the characters promise an amusing evening for the members of L'Alliance Française who are at Miss Michael's house tomorrow evening at 7:30. Of course, the play will be given entirely in French, like the rest of the conversation of the club, and all the high school French students are looking forward to another delightful evening as Miss Michael's guests.

Wednesday Deadline
for Dues Payment

—and all who haven't paid by tomorrow at 1:30 will not be allowed to come to the annual sophomore-senior dance which is to be given April 1. Other business of the class meeting was chiefly concerned with the final arrangements for the party. Miss Orcutt made an announcement about the textbook library fees and extra study periods, and generously offered to help with the party in any way she can. Aline Claar and Bob Bagley were chosen to represent the class in the ciphering contest.

named, "Hone——," you know the rest. The athletically inclined girls of T. C. hope to spend a week-end in a cabin on the river. Former Boy Scouts say the cabin has mice and ticks. But what's a tick between two friends? Piffle!

Liz Widger found a penny on the assembly room floor, and no one claimed it. Liz says it would cost more to advertise than it's worth; so the worthy cent is now in the old tin can where she keeps her pennies.

Ruth Royce and Mate Harwood have been pals for 3 years and have never had a quarrel. Ain't friends grand? (This is serious.)

George Milliner and Hugh McMorris have quite pretty waves in their hair (at times). What beauty parlor do you patronize, boys?

I couldn't find any poems this week, but I do have one looked up in my diary. (I lost the key to the diary, however, so will have it for next week.)

Last news flash—Ward Wetland seen skating with Williams girl.

Be good! Don't do anything I've done! Yours till Katala Kincald doesn't have a baseball finger.

—"Fido."

Patronize only the News advertisers.

Singers, Readers Now Preparing
for Tryouts Which Are to
Be Held Soon.

It looks as if T. C. will be well represented in the E. I. League Contest to be held here April 29, for many students have already begun to work for it.

In addition to the Girls' Glee club and possibly several solos in the musical division, students are working on selections for the following classes in the literary division: Modern poetry, humorous readings, dramatic readings, and extemporaneous speaking. As yet no one has decided to enter an oration.

Each high school belonging to this League is allowed only one entry in each class. Since several students wish to enter in some of the same fields, T. C. will hold preliminary tryouts a few weeks before the contest to pick a representative to enter in each class.

Our high school wishes to enter into as many things as possible in this contest. If you have any incipient talent, why don't you use it to try to bring glory to yourself and to your school?

Freshmen Now Find
Seats for Chapel

If you see a group seated in the first two rows of desks at the east end of chapel now, looking very attentive and especially happy, you will know that they are the freshmen of T. C. who can come to chapel now.

The freshmen have had enough, (two whole terms) of listening to chapel by an amplifier, and sometimes not at all! The amplifier did very well, and the freshmen appreciated it, but oh, how much better to sit and look at the speaker!

A Year Ago Last Week

The Senior class presented "The Romantic Young Lady," coached by Miss Laura Parker. The Spanish atmosphere was added to by Spanish songs between acts by the Girls' Glee Club, the boys' quartet, and the double mixed quartet. The cast and staff of the play were entertained afterwards by Miss Orcutt.

T. C. was eliminated in the first round of the district tournament when Neoga's free throw in the last three seconds of play brought the score up to 13-12. The Blue and Gold held the lead during most of the second half of this close and exciting game.

Mr. Beu was looking forward to a good track season with all but one letterman from the previous year's team back. Weakness of the team was felt in lack of weight and in the lack of a pole vaulter.

There were advertisements on the bottom of the T. C. page of the News.

Your watch labors 86,400 seconds a day—have it cleaned and repaired regularly by a skilled watchmaker.—C. P. Com 408 Sixth street.

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Human Nature on Golf Courses Odd

(Clifton L. Higgins '36)

In one summer of caddyfying at an exclusive country club in Cook county, I received, perhaps, a quite liberal education in human nature. During that time I came in contact with a few of the upper strata whom I really admired; I have seen more whom I despised; the golf club is a melting pot of human nature. The game brings out a man's good points, if he has any, and nearly all his bad characteristics.

The period of my caddyfying occurred when the wealthy people of the country were building in the superficial prosperity of 1929. The most profound problem in their Dionysian existence is the matter of being able to get away from the office for the Saturday golf game. On Saturdays and Sundays the caddy's heart is glad, for on those days a swarm of such people descend upon the golf course, in their endless pursuit of happiness. Each one of them is dressed in the apex of fashion, in an effort to outdo his or her contemporaries. In the morning the men take their wives with them on the course, forming a mixed foursome in which every possible rule of golf etiquette is observed, and during which the men make themselves rather incongruous by their attention to the women. The male of the species tries to make an impression either on his own or his opponent's wife. I suspect the latter, by busting his opponent at the dear old game. After the morning round, the women retire to the clubhouse, to spend the afternoon in a thrilling game of bridge, with its conservative gossip. The men go to the club house and buy ginger ale, for mixing purposes. About two o'clock the men rally forth without the dampening influence of the ball-and-chain. Not infrequently a suspicious bulge may be detected on one's hip. The four-some (foursome some involved system of betting on the fun game, hole-by-hole. Then the fun begins. It is rather amusing to see to what ends a comparatively wealthy man will go to win a twenty dollar in a golf game. The caddy, of course, knows how many strokes his member has taken, but must maintain a tactful silence to warrant a tip. One could write a volume on the various more or less subtle means that these "respectable" citizens utilize to whistle down the old score. One of the maxims of human nature I have learned by caddyfying is, "The honest man plays golf." I have never been able to follow the intricate workings of the golfer's mind; how he can play golf, stand himself by consistently defending strokes from his score, and still profess to love the game. Golf also brings out the pressure and absence of temper and good sportsmanship. As regard the former, the game is a "win-or-lose" type. The golfer makes a par on one hole; he is called on; he says to himself, "Now, I've finally learned to use that putter properly." Then, on the next hole, when he does one into the water, or when on the next hole he has a good golf swing, emotion was unattainable; or, if not, either the unobtainable club or the caddy's caddy may suffer. It is so easy to be a good sportsman on the golf course that few recognize the opportunities to practice the art. Good men will not concede a caddy shot. Others will not allow an opponent to lift his ball from a bunk in the fairway. Still others talk, laugh, or otherwise annoy an opponent while the latter is addressing his ball. In golf one is either a good sportsman, which is rare, or a poor sportsman. There is no middle ground.

The women golfers, as a class, offer an equally fertile field for character analysis. Their first and most salient point that the caddy notices is their reluctance to tip him. They walk generously out of the club house, tee their ball up on a colossal tee, light a cigarette, drive the ball a few yards ahead, forgetting the tee in their haste to resume the interrupted small talk. They usually smoked the Turkish Matchless cigarettes, until succumbing to Lucky Strike's advertising ballyhoo. They are blissfully unmindful of their game. They chat on, unmindful

OUR LINE by C. L. H.

Contributions of any character to this column are solicited, and will be appreciated. Let's make "Our Line" indicative of the student body.

After watching the intramural the other evening, I'm convinced that the Math Club team is composed of Lawrence Wright and four other guys.

Since that bank tie-up, things aren't check and double check.

The movie, The Sign of the Cross, was quite refreshing in one respect; the women didn't snore. Quite before Sir Walter Raleigh, y'know.

BUT She had a good vocabulary. But overworked one word so very. Very much, one thought, "Tut! Tut! Wish she'd never heard of bat." She'd say, "Yes, it's lovely weather—But it can't last. Ask her whether she liked someone's brand new hat. She'd say, "Gorgeous, but too flat. She's a nice girl—but so beauty; He's good-looking—but so smug; Yes, they're happy—but so money; That job's new—but not so funny." Friends, acquaintances, relatives. Were served best for constant ration. Did no good to grab about it; She just couldn't do without it. The luncheon holds no terrors. For her, she'll point out his error. She will say, "This place is swell. Nicely heated—but it's Ball!"

—C. L. H.

—Reprint from Chicago Tribune.

Yes—he was a straight A kid who took practice teaching.

Famous last words—This class will be expected to identify every flora on the campus.

Spring Brings On The Roller Skater

(By Clifton Higgins '36)

The coming of spring periodically brings a desire to ice-skate. Therefore, after entertaining the desire for about ten seconds, I have banished it with a recollection of my efforts to learn to skate, and with the better recollection that never have I seen others than "bel polio" on roller skates. That affliction was my only motive as I watched my young brother learn to go easily clucking down the sidewalk. Darn it, he never seemed to fall. A futile attempt to learn the art, in the basement room from prying eyes, resulted in a few broken bottles of Atlas Special, and a firm resolve never to try it again. Then came the skating oblivion by learning to figure skated bridge position. I was repleated to the social limbo by my inability to swing the sweet young things around the rink, to the tune of merry-go-

round of the fact that they may be bridging up a frantic someone behind them. Golf is, to them, just a game that the James play, so they must go through the motions also. It offers them a temporary relief from ennui and certainly a shade opportunity for gossip.

In summarizing, I find that I have gleaned many valuable insights into human nature. I have learned that one cannot be judged by his appearance or his reputation. I have also learned that a great many of us are hypocrites and that I must never trust even my best friend, if he plays golf with me.

What Is This Thing Called a "Widget?"

The new widget is taking the country by storm. This complicated little device, which is really the most simple sort of contrivance, is put out by only one company at the present time. They must be ordered direct from the manufacturer, "Amalgamated Widget Manufacturing Co., Inc." The widget is by all odds the most interesting and amusing of modern appliances.

At present the manufacturers are putting on the market reproductions in color of both the forest and field widget. The field widget usually has six small wheels, while the forest widget utilizes charcoal as a means of locomotive power.

A statement from the company says that the widget's greatest popularity is among students, especially college students. College students, it seems, are usually most progressive; we quote Papa, who says:

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried, Nor yet the last to cast the old aside."

Which should prove to you that it would not be well right now to give away your fountain pen, school books, or your check from home, to be replaced by a widget—still, do not hold on to them too long. Banns may come and forget to open, but a widget can always be depended on when a rainy day comes along.

The little widget has proved itself practically invaluable to the owner. "I never worry about the weather anymore," says Kathryn Mallory. "As long as I have my widget handy, I know I can expect almost any kind of weather."

"My widget is indispensable to my college career," says Russell Kellan. "They say I'm getting through school on my personality—I owe it all to my widget."

"I think widgets are just wonderful," says Sharon Truitt. "All my boy friends just rave over mine." "My widget has brought my weight down to normal," says Alice Murfin. "I'd look terrible weighing two hundred pounds. I'm certainly glad I learned about widgets in time!"

"I'd be simply lost without my widget," declared Helen McCarroll. "I'm buying a carton for my hope chest."

"They laughed when I sat down to play," declared the editor. "But after fifteen minutes a day, with a widget, I have become the life of the party and have a terribly magnetic personality."

Indispensable for the proper functioning of the modern widget are widget oil and widget polish. Widget oil is much like pivot oil, a substance known to any reputable machanic; widget polish produces a brilliant gloss—it is a compound of pimento milk and buffalo grease.

Have you a little widget in your home?

round music. That, I thought, was surely a passing fancy—when they changed from their tones it would be forgotten. But, no—now there is nothing left—the other evening I saw, to my consternation, a deeper number of our faculty rolling along, not only exhibiting perfect grace of motion, but also serving in the capacity of instructor for a group of co-eds. Sooner has fled me—I must learn to roller skate.

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TALK OF THE CAMPUS

Are You Sleeping Your Life Away?

Exclusive of time spent doing in class, the average University student will, by the time he reaches the age of 70 years, have spent an approximate total of 23 years and 4 months in slumber. Figure it up for yourself. Eight hours a day for 70 years is 304,400 hours sleepless days, or 23 years and 4 months. While you may not sleep eight hours every night, don't forget the afternoon naps and late Sunday morning snoozes.

By the same process of reasoning we conclude that a person working eight hours a day, six days a week, will spend a total of 175,200 hours, 7302.23 days, or 19 years and 6 months laboring. Evidently the unemployed man and the six-hour-a-day, five-day-a-week man will have some extra years to use for something or other.

Still being in the figuring frame of mind, we calculate that the average person plays about nine years and eight months of his seventy years. In the event that bridge playing is not considered a play, add a couple of more years to the work column.

Having taken about six good years of a person's life. Some of it his time perhaps may be allotted to "listening to after dinner speakers."

Time spent highwayflying it back and forth from the University is nothing compared to the time the average student will devote to traveling before he embarks on his last journey. Five years, two months is a conservative estimate for those who intend to do more than take week-end football trips in the future.

With influenza becoming so serious, it may not be long before our estimate of four years and two months spent in illness is increased. At any rate, at least a couple of years of a person's life will be spent in sickness even if he does escape the flu.

And last but not least, we have estimated that dreaming will take up at least two years of a normal person's life. One plan suggested by which these years may be saved for more useful accomplishments is enrollment in a nudist colony—Exchange.

When the original atom exploded there was nothing to stop the velocity of the fragments. The materials kept on flying and are still flying; hence the universe as a whole is expanding like a balloon—George Lemaitre (on the evolution of the universe)

A group of scientists are now engaged in charting the ocean floor where it is five miles deep off the island of Puerto Rico. The expedition is under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

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WEEK-END GUESTS—
Rachael Bowden spent the week-end at her home in Maroa.
Marlene Weston of Mattoon visited friends at E. I. Thursday.
Marian Rumball, Dorothy Henry, Florence Walker, Mary Abraham, Emma Ball, Edith Stolz, former E. I. students attended chapel Saturday morning.

FBI SIGNS ENTERTAINED—
The Phi Sigma Psi chapter fraternity was entertained at an informal bridge party by the girls at Famberton Hall, Wednesday evening, March 15. Decorations and refreshments carried out the idea of St. Patrick's Day. Bridge, dancing, and ju-gaw puzzles were the main diversions of the evening.

ST. PATRICK'S DINNER—
The Females were given a surprise St. Patrick's Dinner by Miss Nathalie McKay, Friday evening, March 17. Appropriate color schemes was carried out in table and room decorations.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS—
Miss Marie Taylor entertained several of her friends at a party Saturday evening, March 11. Those present were: Lucille Leon, Mabel Moore, Marjorie Finley, Mary Kirk, Mildred Russell, Bess Taylor, Mary Crawford, Frances Finley, Bernice Berry, Lewis Taylor, Clarence Taylor, and Ronald Carpenter.

UNIT TWELVE—
The girls of Unit Twelve met last Monday at 3:00 at the home of Harriett Dowling, president of the group, for a meeting. After a short business session tea was served. Plans were made for future activities of the club.

It is only the ignorant who despise education.—Publius Syrus.

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Teachers College News

A Paper of Student Opinion and Comment

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, at Charleston

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Member
Columbia Scholastic
Press Ass'n



Member
Illinois College
Press Ass'n

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1933

"I do not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire.

And Now a Field Day

Having failed to fulfill its purpose, Class Day has been discarded. It has been relegated to the place of forgotten traditions, and not without due cause. The fairness of the decision is unquestioned, but this loss takes another recreational event from our already too short list of activities. Therefore, in the discarding of Class Day we see a distinct loss; but to make up this deficiency in our recreational programme we suggest a plan for a spring carnival or field day.

Following chapel the remainder of the day should be filled with athletic contests. We suggest that these contests be inter-class competition in order to offer parts to every person in the college. "Sports for all" has been a part of the platform of the NEWS for the past three years. The athletic programme of the college has stimulated an increasing interest in the men and women who are not active in inter-collegiate competition. Here is one chance for an entire day of sports, with something doing every minute.

For the women the following activities could make up the day's programme: In the morning there could be two hockey matches between the four class teams, and a championship game could be played in the afternoon. Similarly, an elimination baseball tournament could be played with a final game in the afternoon. A tennis tournament could be in session both morning and afternoon with games for both doubles and singles teams. There is the possibility of an inter-class track meet.

For the men there are innumerable possibilities. Inter-class track and tennis could be planned for the day. In the morning there could be two games of both playground and regulation baseball with championship games in the afternoon. The games should be limited to five innings to keep the day from dragging. Horseshoes are proving to be a popular sport and a tournament could be arranged.

In the evening, starting at 6:30 as the sun is setting, a twilight band concert could be given on the campus. The concert band has offered splendid music this year and could again provide a delightful concert. We suggest that programmes be mimeographed with the words of old songs and school songs in order that the audience might sing with the band. Something seems lacking in college life without the sound of singing from the students. A twilight concert and sing should prove entertaining.

Following the band concert at 8:00 a number of skits such as produced at the last vaudeville night could be presented. The enthusiasm with which the Homecoming show was received should prompt more of that type of entertainment. At 9:00 the show should be over.

Following the vaudeville an all-school dance on the walk in front of Remberton Hall would be a fitting climax to the day. If this day should be held in May, the weather should be very pleasant in the evening so that Lincoln street might be used for a street dance.

There are many more possibilities in this one day. This programme should elicit the interest of a far greater number of students than the now abolished class day. From morning until night there would be action. Spectators would find contests to watch every moment and their favorite sports could receive their attention.

The values of such a day have been explained. A workable plan has been suggested. The cost of the undertaking would be slight. There is no reason why the students could not co-operate to make this day a permanent feature of the school calendar. The Student Council, the Men's Union, and the Women's League should take this plan for consideration. The NEWS offers its support if these organizations decide such a gala day is desirable.

What Our Readers Have to Say

Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the NEWS. Please limit all communications to 150 words. All over that limit may be cut at the discretion of the editor. All contributions must be signed, though names will not be printed unless requested.

Dear Editors:

I am not the type to complain, but please won't you do something about the window lattices in room 35? The afternoon sun beams down upon me and—dear Editors—I can't sleep a wink.

Thanks in advance,

—MIL

To the News:

Finding no other outlet for my deep appreciation of the picture "The Illini Trill," shown the other day, I decided it would be well to express it in the form of a letter to the NEWS. From all sides I heard nothing but favorable comment regarding the sound picture. If for no other reason I would have been awed at it, realizing the great advancement in the producing of sound films today. The university band could be heard and seen just as if you were there in person. The glee club was very outstanding in its presentation of "Sylvia." It was very pleasing to listen to Mr. Chase (almost in person) for the first time. I think the idea was a splendid one and learned many things about the university that I never knew existed before. Why not a like picture of E. I.?

College Students Do Overwork, Says Editorial Writer

In an address before the American Student Health Association in New York the other day Dr. Lee H. Ferguson, director of student health service at Reserve, declared that college students work too hard, study too hard and play too hard; that readjustments in college life are necessary to make it less a health hazard. To those who know undergraduate life only superficially this declaration must have been astonishing. It would be easy to believe that the undergraduate plays too hard; not so easy to believe he is equally liable to study and work too hard. Interesting light is thrown on the situation by a statement issued a day or two ago by Dean Alfred C. Handford of Harvard College, who points out that a reduction in funds available for student help, combined with the depression, compels many students in that institution to do so much outside work that they are deriving little gain from college. Executives and administrators in smaller colleges where a large per-

(Continued on page 5)

One Year Ago

Week of March 15-22, 1932

Word was received that the NEWS was a second place winner in the contest conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, a national organization.

Many people heard Elsie Diemer, Mr. Koch's daughter, on St. Patrick's Day when she sang on the Persutian Hour over the Columbia network.

Florian D. Michael '35, of Stonington, was formally initiated into Delta Chapter of the Phi Sigma Epsilon at the chapter house Sunday morning at eight o'clock.

Baseball practice was started with four teams being organized from the forty-five men out for practice.

The Women's Athletic Association planned to send three of its members to the state wide conference at Galesburg in April.

The women of the college enjoyed an Adams Day dance, Thursday night. No men were allowed to attend the party except those in the orchestra.

A concert was presented in the college auditorium, Sunday afternoon by the College Trio and Miss Ruth Major, soprano.

The Players made an announcement that all members should regard the rule concerning attendance at meetings or lose their membership in the organization.

The Liberals Band Together to Topple Garner Apple Cart as Rainey Wins

Conservatives Whom Garner Relied Upon to Continue His Principles Are Defeated.

Editor's Note: This is one of the series of articles on problems of an economic, political, or social nature to be written by members of the NEWS staff.

(By Roy Wilson '35)

The little band of conservatives whom Speaker Garner relied upon to carry on his leadership in the next Congress was unconsciously unhorsed in a strange combination of Tammany, Texas, and Tennessee at the recent Democratic caucus. A group of liberals, led by Representative Rainey of Illinois. Democratic leader in the present House, and Representatives Byrns of Tennessee, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, toppled the Garner apple-cart. Mr. Rainey was selected as the party's choice for speaker over Representative McParrish of Alabama by a vote of 186 to 112 and Mr. Byrns was chosen floor leader by a division of 151 to 140.

Here's how the Garner forces were defeated. Mr. Byrns withdrew from the Speakership race in favor of Mr. Rainey, with the understanding that he should receive reciprocal support for leader, and the New York delegation entered the deal with 29 votes in excess for the promise that Representative Cullen, its candidate for Speaker, would be made assistant leader. Several Texas votes were thrown into the trade with the expectation that Mr. Byrns' elevation to the leadership would clear the way for the Texas Representative, Mr. Buchanan, to become chairman of the Appropriations Committee. After these pre-caucus manipulations the liberals swept everything, with great gusto.

Steering Committee Planned

Shortly after his nomination, Mr. Rainey announced plans whereby the Speaker's office will be divested of

much of its power. A steering committee is to be organized which will henceforth shape the policies of the House. The resolution creating this committee provides that twelve members be named by the chairman of the caucus, and that these members group the country into from nine to nineteen areas. Delegations from the areas designated will then elect one member each.

The Speaker, majority leader, chairman of the caucus and democratic whip, will be ex-officio members of the steering committee, but will not be eligible to serve as chairman. Nor will the chairman be eligible to succeed himself.

The functions of the steering committee will be to iron out differences of opinion, keep in touch with particular groups in order to assure harmony within the committee and to organize the party into a solid voting machine for whatever legislation the Democrats sponsor.

Speaker Near Population Center

With Mr. Rainey's success, the Speakership, after being as far away as Texas for a few months, comes back rather near to the country's

(Continued on page 5)

Squirrel Awaits in Need of Beautifier

Last week a mangy-looking squirrel stationed itself on the steps of Fern Hall, waiting for some "Little Gustavus." It was a pitiful figure, humping up and scratching its partially bare skin. The unfortunate animal looked as though it needed a few doses of cod-liver oil, ovaltine, or equally good tonic. A good Wildroot shampoo might also remedy its personal appearance. This specimen could furnish a practical experimental study for the zoologists. Sleek, frisky squirrels help beautify the campus. Should there not be a committee, or something to beautify our squirrels?

In This Little World of Ours

By the Editor

THE BATTLE cry from now 'til June, "Oh roller skates! Oh roller skates! Why dost thou fail me now? One brave couple figured a new plan to pass the time away. Reversing the usual process, the girl turned backwards and the boy pushed her along the walk. Remembering all that she had been told, the girl watched their progress along the walk, keeping a sharp lookout for the wide cracks. All went well for a time, but alas, the boy talked her into being confident in his steering ability. Along came a wide crack. They were busy talking and the poor boy forgot his duties. Down went the girl, and so the sad words, "Why dost thou fail me now, roller skates?"

A NEWS reporter sat down behind a number of students in the auditorium recently and copied down the slang expressions which were used. To that reporters surprise, the completed list numbered 33 expressions, all of them consisting of two words or more. They ranged all the way from "He can't take it" to "Mama, there's that big man at the door again." A feature article explaining the more difficult phrases has been promulgated by a member of our staff in order that the English teachers will have more difficulty with the student speech. Yes, they can't take it.

THAT SHORT dash of spring weather seemed to bring out the best (?) in everyone. As we were sitting by an open window on one of the warm evenings we heard a distant rumbling. It drew nearer; it sounded like a trumpet being played in a hat. While we were wondering what made the noise it dawned on us: it was a marchion. Coming down the street was a group of young people, one of them diligently blowing on a marchion to the others' excitement. May we add that the playing ability of the individual was not the best, and may we ask that he remain at home and practice for a year or more before making another public appearance! We dislike being disappointed.

THE FACULTY has taken to many means of recreation. Numbered among

the pastimes are roller skating, pistol shooting, horseback riding, hiking, and arguing. One member of the faculty states that his interest in life has come late, but that he finds he has latent ability as a pistol expert. Consequently, we may expect to see him proudly displaying a hunting license next fall. Roller skating has its enthusiasts, but for the majority it "non est."

THE TRACK season is about to open, but many aspirants find it difficult to secure uniforms to prance around in the cool air. As former letter winners were the only men given suits, the poor boys who were new to the game were left in the cold. One young lady suggested that they send home for a suit of father's long underwear, cut off the legs and arms, and go out for track. It appears now that the freshmen will get their suits along with the rest, so father's save.

THE BANK holiday has ruined our recreational programme. The Fern Hall girls were forced to postpone their dance twice. No one could find money to go to the show; but you should have seen them buy Coca-Colas at the Little Campus.

THOSE WHO saw the performances given by the students of the voice classes last week in the scenes of "The Merry Widow" and "An American Doughboy in France" have expressed their approval of the work done by the casts. On every hand we heard favorable comments. Mr. Koch, the cast, Elsie Diemer, and Charles Mastinger are to be congratulated on the programme. This is another successful production on the list of Mr. Koch's contributions to the college entertainment programme.

NOW THAT Class Day has been abolished the question before the student body is: "shall there be a substitute accepted or shall all activities for a spring field day be dropped?" The antagonism to the day was caused through pre-Class Day activities, and not through the day itself. Thus, a programme with the bad features eliminated should be acceptable.

THE LAST TRUMP

"This Partner, Is Our Trick"

Come Home Depressed, All Is Forgiven

We are willing to write off our losses. Sound business principles demand an immediate readjustment. You have favored us with your patronage in the past, and we are willing to help you now. If you can't pay in full, just let us know in writing that you intend to do so. We promise not to laugh. We will take your note, your electric ice-box, unused postage stamps, gasoline, or a saxophone. And we won't tell your friends. Just come to us with your remaining cash, and all will be forgiven, or at least not mentioned again in this column. If you can't pay all, don't be afraid to say so. We won't believe you, anyway. Only accounts of long standing are listed below.

Our Monthly Statement
(For Services Rendered, Mostly Advertising in This Column.)

1. Mary E. Nell	\$37.42
2. J. Horath Black	18.13
3. Roy D. Wilson	97.55
4. Bala McDaniels	14.14
5. Playboy Spence	\$5.55
6. Minnie Blair	.13
7. Damon Clapp	1.47
8. Phyllis Dusan	1.48
9. Sherlock Kanatzer	1.49
10. Charles R. Coleman	11.33
11. Glenn H. Seymour	11.34
12. Democratic Party	99.99
13. Stagedoor Henry	44.04
14. Madge Moore	80.00
15. Evelyn Barger	.98
16. Jake Volc	44.44
17. Alvin Von Behren	12.12
18. Breezy Summers	1.59

With a nickle machine in our favorite hang-out, we're deucedly afraid we'll be drinking coffee when the place is raided.

A school and its money are soon parted.

We understand that Thomas Allen Ashbrook commuted between E. I. and the St. Charles Reformatory. A quiet lad, this Ashbrook!

Don't let the moving pictures fool you; they have to study at Illinois, too.

We have often noted that women are so much better prepared for prosperity than men.

We understand that a certain class is having the instructor paged for long distance calls so that they can adjust their brown glasses.

Of course, we should not use library books to silence obstreperous roommates; milk bottles are much more effective.

Now wouldn't it be funny if we found out that we could get along without the bankers permanently?

Stage-door Henry assisted with the Illinois picture. So he's in cahoots with their foreigners?

Come on, you hoarder, we'll pay for the date the next time!

March 21 is positively the last day that spring hats should be worn.

If a penny saved is a penny made, we'll get a trip to Europe out of this moratorium.

Someone's been feeding us bird seed; we feel chirping.

We are told that Okey K. Honefinger O. K.'s his own papers.

Playboy Spence says, "Get a hand-organ and a monkey, and tuncup your way through college."

Chirup, a fellow can always drop in at Sing Sing for a friendly chat with his banker.

Damon Clapp says he feels sure he made a good impression. He looked up the students who made four A's and started talking to them when his instructors came by.

Sherlock Kanatzer tells us there is nothing like a saxophone to sound the first note of spring.

Social Notes
The society editor is prepared to take

"So I Say"

(By Mrs. Mildred Kedley)

Obscure Destinies, by Willa Cather, is an unusual book about ordinary people. Of the three short stories that make up the book, the second story about old Mrs. Harris is the most striking. Nearly every large family has a Mrs. Harris tucked into a hall bedroom out of sight but never out of use. Mrs. Harris was old and lonely, and a sort of unofficial housekeeper of her daughter's home.

Through the eyes of their neighbor, Mrs. Rosen, we were made aware of existing conditions next door. Mrs. Harris was the only selfish member of a selfish family. She lived for the pleasure of her daughter, Victoria, while Victoria lived only for Victoria. All through the story we are made to see that Mrs. Harris does not mind being imposed upon—To her it was one of the duties of a mother to become the background of her daughter's life.

The whole story was satirical and packed with subtle irony—Mrs. Harris' death was a real climax—the incident of getting her into a comfortable bed and an unpatched night-dress to die in was such a pointed barb that numerous family skeletons must have rattled menacingly when it was read. Mrs. Rosen was quite as interesting as the neighbors—I wonder how she "took" Mrs. Harris' death?

John Henry, by Roark Bradford, was one of the Literary Guild's selections for 1931. Almost everyone knows John Henry who is "from the Black River country, where the sun don't ever shine." John Henry had remarkable adventures from the time he was born—including Julie Anne who was the cause of his death.

It seems John Henry was busy working and singing up and down the Mississippi and—in between times—loving Julie Anne. Poor Belma, Ruby, the ever-recurring Sam, and Stocker Lee, all contributed to John Henry's weary mind.

I suppose there is a great deal of symbolism scattered through John Henry's adventures but it remained under cover while John Henry rollicked his way through his too short life singing blank verse in dialect.

The Curious Cub

Has Class Day seemed an important part of the college life to you?

John Lebrecht '34—"I've passed it by. It has not been so important."

Volma Rains '33—"Didn't go to college!"

Ernie Price '34—"My last two encounters made a weakening of me; I'm against it."

Beatrice Paul—"I've never been in one. I'm just a poor little freshman and don't know what they are like."

Magdalene Mallikin '33—"I thought I was a good fighter until I got out there and then they laughed at me."

Harriet Dowling '34—"I think it is just a farce."

Mescal Jenkins '34—"It's a big day for the freshmen and sophomores, but where do the rest of us come in? I think it should be made more inclusive."

Mary Grant '33—"It's always been a big day for the freshmen and sophomores."

Russell Kellam '33—"No! So far it has induced an undesirable spirit between the two classes. A successful substitute should and can be initiated."

LACK OF SCRIP TURNS CLUB INTO 00-00 PLAN

Previous to Congress taking a decidedly antagonistic stand in regard to scrip, the men of the college had high expectations. Many of the men with flat purses hoped to be permitted to use scrip. Women are, in general, better scribes than men; so naturally something even more favorable than a 50-50 plan could be expected. At present a double zero plan is about the only one.

Patrons only the News advertisers.

My Kol-Yum Comes to Light

Dedicated to those people who, for no matter what reason, work jig-saw puzzles.

Dere publik, we would like as much as you have a new contest "sponsored" by this kolyum, but we are still reading entries from our last contest.

We've waited for someone to write that "spring has sprung." Since no one has, we offer this as a martyr-like contribution.

What if spring has sprung—There ain't no mon And hence no fun! (Well, part of it is original.)

Those pictures of coeds might just as well have been taken here. Any of the women at E. I. could have sat studying long enough for a picture!

Hoarding defined: a roomie's act of saving a freshly dry cleaned dress or suit for the "Merry Widow."

We understand that the faculty intend to move, bag and baggage, to the school farm. The cars, in which the faculty will sleep, will be arranged in a circle around the campfire. Wooden money will be the coin of the realm. Only one kind of tree can be used for money, least all who claim trees be millionaires. Oh, it's all very wonderful. Even the guards have been selected. But then, we, in true kolyumist tradition, have agreed to suppress names.

Our idea of what the world's worst form of punishment could be: working jig-saw puzzles in solitary confinement.

Our public has been clamoring for that poem on what teacher's think about when they teach. Since we cannot disappoint you, here is the last stanza.

Where was I? Oh, yes, the battle of Gettysburg. Lots of people were killed. Wish I could die too! There now, wasn't that worth waiting for?

Third Week of the Term
The instructor smiled complacently, for Miss Yerkes had, at last and unassisted, found her specimen, an amoeba, under the microscope. Even now her head was bent as she skillfully drew on a blank sheet what she saw before her. The instructor strolled back to ask how she was getting along.

"Fine," she smiled. He looked at her drawing. How neat it was! All pretty spirals and twirls. He faintly. She had drawn her thumb print!

HISTORY CLASS HEARS RECITAL OF WILD WEST

The 3:10 History 39 class is in the market for a good Italian interpreter. With a first hand knowledge of Greek and Latin. Since the advent of a new contemporary of the fair sex, (brunette), the curiosity of the class has been aroused by informal conversations in Italian between the teacher and said brunette. The class, fresh from giving Plato's Republic and Ben Lind-say decent burial, is quite astray over this new development. The great Sherlock Kanatzer will not be called in unless as a last resort.



Editors Note: While browsing among the many volumes of his poems, Mr. Nokimona recently uncovered a poem which was very well received in the original publication. For your pleasure we are reproducing it.

HU HUNG BECOMES CONFUSED

I rush to zo class, climb long stair—
On beasts the prof rave on in bills;
All while I dream of big fine car—
My thoughts are get mixed up like this:

The elephant have long wheelbase.
Big billy-goat are sport a bumper;
A balky mule have four wheel brake,
Jack-rabbit are called puddle-jumper.

The duck are move with floating power,
A snake do very fine on curve;
Most bird fly forty mile per hour,
And monkey's tail reduce his swerve.

Blackbird in flight have V-type motor.
Goose horn have penetrating tone;
Big tom-cat's paw are shock absorber,
And dog have fine "clutch" on a bone.

The firefly have bright white tail light,
And camel wears balloon-tire feet;
Yet still I are seen nothing like
Large kangaroo with rumble seat.

Hu Hung Nokimona.

The Michigan state legislature recently passed a law that affects all teachers college students. The law states that no degree or diploma shall be granted to any student of such colleges after June 30, 1933, who has not successfully completed a course in political science.

The success of a censor or a dictator is automatically precluded by the prodigious self-esteem which enables him to permit his elevation to such a post.—Stefan Asch.

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Bass Saxophone Gives Concert Band Its First Impetus for Organization

(Continued from page 1)

the classiest ever to strut his stuff in Charleston.

It is significant that some of the best players in the history of the band belonged to this first group. Perhaps it was due to the necessity of overcoming handicaps that the group displayed their best musicianship. The leaders of the band decided that the members were very capable of presenting a concert to the public, and in the spring of 1928, the first annual concert was presented. It was thought to be fitting and proper that some means be taken to make this an outstanding event. Casting his eyes about, Mr. Rallsback decided that Mr. Stover of the Botany department would do well to procure a bass horn of a somewhat later date than that of the prehistoric instrument being used. A "real" silver-plated bass was procured from Minton in honor of the occasion. The concert was not only a triumph for Mr. Stover, but a success both as to playing and as to finances. But the income was not enough for a growing activity; and so the faculty graciously loaned the band a sum of over two hundred dollars with which to procure instruments. Also in the band of '27-'28 were Mr. Albert Moore of the faculty, playing a baritone horn, and Mr. Mitchell, present instructor of advanced physics, playing a trombone.

Secure Instructor for Band

In the summer of 1928, Mr. Lord saw fit to procure an instructor of instruments so that the band could receive the aid of a professional conductor and that new players might be developed to fill the ranks. Mr. Harlan Hassberg, formerly of the Centralia school system, was called to take this position. At this point, a faculty organization, the Teachers College Music Sponsors, was formed in order to promote the growth of music at this school and to furnish the means with which to buy additional equipment for the band. Mr. Hassberg organized the present high school band and appropriated the funds of the Music Sponsors to purchase equipment for this new group. The Concert Band had meantime received an invitation to enter a marching contest sponsored by the district of Rotary Clubs, to be held at Effingham, E. I. entered, and so the judges later informed Mr. Rallsback, would have won had they possessed regular uniforms instead of black coats, white duck trousers, and sailor hats. On the trip back, a movement was agitated to procure uniforms. Later, the faculty members were approached to find their response to such an undertaking. "An excellent step, but you won't succeed," was the ready reply. Deciding that pie sales, ice cream suppers, and chicken dinners were a slow way of raising the required amount, pledges were taken totalling \$2,000, of which more than \$2,000 was collected. Of this, the faculty pledged \$800. Mr. Rallsback proposed the color scheme of the present uniform and was told by those who should know that such a combination was ridiculous and impracticable. For the results, read further.

Uniforms Become a Fact

Autumn of 1929 saw the uniforms in the process of manufacture and by the time of the first football game, the uniforms were received in Charleston. The school year of '29-'30 saw a steady growth and development in ability and numbers. Football trips were taken and various engagements played. Nothing of particular consequence beyond the above took place during that school year, nor the next of '30-'31. In March of 1931, Mr. Hassberg resigned his position in order to devote his talents to the field of professional playing rather than instruction, signing with Charlie Agnew's well-known orchestra. Radio fans of today may hear him playing and singing with this orchestra from a Chicago station. Mr. Harold E. Zlatnik of Chicago was procured to fill the vacancy until such time as a new director might be employed.

During the summer of 1931, the administration decided to introduce a new curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Education in Public School Music. It then became necessary that any new band director must have his degree in order to give credit for courses of the new curriculum. Accordingly, Mr. Richard W. Weddes of Bloomington was employed, having graduated from the School of Music of the Illinois Wesleyan university. Mr. Weddes' most outstanding success in 1931 was not concerned with the Con-

cert Band, but with the high school group which, under his leadership, rose to new heights when they were victorious in high school band contests.

The present school year has seen the establishment of a new system to promote the attendance of rehearsals and to reward in a small measure those faithful to the organization. A point system was set up whereby one could earn the total number of points prerequisite to being awarded a letter such as is presented to varsity athletes at the close of the various athletic seasons.

The band has also spent the greater part of its time in studying the forms of music not only to benefit those who might wish to listen, but to gain an appreciation of these forms in no small degree.

Program Raises Efficiency

The progress made this year has placed the band on a level occupied by many of the large university and larger college bands. This is true not only in regard to organization and administration, but also in regard to the instrumentation. Several instruments, such as the bass and alto clarinets, are found only in large organizations.

There are those who wonder what the status of the band is at present as compared with other bands throughout the country. As to playing ability and instrumentation, it cannot compare with bands such as the University of Illinois and Ohio State university where thousands of students attend and hundreds apply for membership to the bands. With the increased enrollment, the band has been able to pick its players rather than take anyone it could get as heretofore. But as to its dress, the writer, having seen bands from all over the nation, can say with assurance that E. I. has the most beautifully uniformed band in the State of Illinois; and is one of the half dozen best uniformed bands in the nation.

Leader States Future

As to its future, Mr. Richard Weckel, present director, states that the prospects are unlimited. It is entirely possible that if the future enrollment continues to increase, better players will be brought to E. I. and a fuller opportunity will be able to choose the players carefully rather than take what comes. Perhaps pendents similar to fraternity keys will be given for membership in the concert band; and medals of gold, silver, and bronze, will be awarded for four successful years in the organization. These things are being done in large universities; why not here? Another feature popular in several of the nation's teachers colleges is the refunding of tuition in return for services rendered in the band. This last feature would undoubtedly attract many superior musicians who wish to gain an education and at the same time further their musicianship. Again, the possibilities are unlimited. But aside from the future, E. I. has an organization which is up and doing, which is attracting attention, and which she can be proud of!

Liberals Topple Garner Apple Cart

(Continued from page 4)

center of population again. It was closest to that mythical point during the four terms of "Uncle Joe" Cannon's incumbency, moved only a little distance away during the four terms of Champ Clark, of Missouri, and then settled down for while on the east side of the center while Nicholas Longworth held the office.

In closing, let us take a brief personal glimpse at Mr. Rainey. After graduating from Amherst he took a law degree at Northwestern University, was admitted to the bar and combined the practice of law with farming until his first election to the House in 1903. Since then he has represented his district continuously with the exception of one term when he was defeated in the Harding landslide. Mr. Rainey's home is at Carrollton, down St. Louis way, where he has an electric-powered farm of 300 acres with fine-bred live stock.

The following sources were consulted in preparing this article: New York Times, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Chicago Daily News, and The Christian Science Monitor.

The millions of our unemployed fellow citizens have shown an extraordinary patient temper—Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard.

Reporter Finds E. I. Can Have an Illini Trail, Too

Are we to be outdone by Illini? Never! With the Band Bungalow and Socrates, the silent frog inhabitant of the Greenhouse—need we blush unseen? Assuredly not—for instance there is the lake—used as a watering trough or as a parking place for alms (20 cars), count 'em, deer! Then the white stone rectangle of the Training School where student teachers work and worry as they practice on defenseless pupils. Nearby the Practical Arts building turns out anything from angel cakes to hand saws and rejuvenated lawn-mowers.

(Time out so the archery team can sing Illiniols off key.)

Peeping coily from under its smoke-stack is the Power-House—here ergs and kilowatts are relayed on an endless chain direct to the History department. Isolated by a single street lamp and several white oaks stands Pemberton Hall where the campus staff camped and the rest hope for the best. And there is the Main Building which houses the anthropological section of the E. I. exhibit. This spacious structure the red velvet curtains represent the Little Theatre Movement.

Then in the background decorations could be many lively marathon runners which are, in truth, merely a group of jovial sportsmen coming up from the south forty. Various meeting places of the intelligentsia would, no doubt, be represented as blank spots—same blanker than others. In conclusion this haven of rest is bounded on the north by Lincoln street or the west by Faculty Row, on the south and east by no-man's-land.

(Class of '33 reader—Brother Can You Spare a Dime?)

College Students Do Overwork, Says Editorial Writer

(Continued from page 4)

centage of students have always been dependent largely on their own resources have been calling attention to this situation for years. Thousands of undergraduate men have been doing full academic work while giving six to eight hours a day to outside employment. And instead of discouraging them and cautioning them against overwork many college executives and faculty members have commended them for their pluck. Only in recent years have they been advised to spread their education over a longer period in order both to protect their health and to derive a greater gain from their education. Whatever else a college should do for students it should teach them that health is their greatest resource. It should discourage any activities whether of study, work or play, which are carried to a point that they become a health hazard.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

Dean Leroy M. S. Miner of the Harvard Dental School has discovered that the Egyptians had remedies for the toothache and means of tightening loose teeth 3,500 years ago.

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W. A. A. CHATTER

Outing clubs are very popular and are rapidly gaining favor at many colleges and universities all over United States.

Michigan State College has what they call the "Cs"—W. A. A.—bin" two miles from the college. "Peter's Lodge" is the W. A. A. retreat at the University of Oregon, six miles from the campus. It was sponsored by the Associated Women Students and is used by all organizations and girls on the campus.

The Athletic Association at New Jersey College for Women received as a class gift in 1931 a seven-room lodge in the mountains. It is called the "Shack" and has made outing very popular. An open day was held in the fall with a large attendance.

E. I. has recently organized an Outing club with Beatrice Paul as the head. The cabin, formerly used by the Boy Scouts has been secured. It is situated 34 miles from the college.

Only those who are active in one other spring term club may be members. Each group, consisting of not more than ten girls must have a chaperon from the faculty.

Chief Kick-em-much Milnes has become quite proficient in the art of war dancing.

With the able assistance of Warrior Tolch, she should succeed in turning out a bunch of Indian war dancers from those illustrious ones who have gone back to nature in the form of trips to the W. A. A. cabin.

Pale-face Paul should be the first to

go on the warpath since she is head of the concern.

Sign on the dotted line but read what you are signing first. See W. A. A. bulletin board.

What happens when college students play baseball with the high school children? Answer: Split skirts and run hose. (For reference, see Rachel Bowden.)

Beulah Tolch ought to be a good teacher. She sure likes to give tests.

All those in favor of hockey tests are: —, —, —, —!

Did you know that ear-ache was caused by not eating three meals a day? Tell that one to the coach.

Here's the revised list of W. A. A. heads:

Kathryn Towles—Giggie Club.
Identa Moler—Vocal Society.
Beulah Tolch—Intelligentsia.
Dorothy Milnes—Pep Club.
Virginia McDougall—The Gunners.
Wilma Wilson—Flapper Club.
Miss Chase—Personality Club.

Whatever the islands' politicians may think about the granting of independence to the Philippines, students of that country are jubilant. When word of the action by Congress reached Manila, college students there held a huge mass meeting in celebration.

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FOX NEWS—CARTOON

Viewing the THIN CLADS

By John Wyeth '34

Six records were broken at North Central won the annual Little Nineteen indoor conference, track meet at Naperville last week-end. Old Normal made a brave attempt at defending its title, failing by five points to outscore the host. Victory over the Naperville relay team for first place in the mile relay, the final event, would have given the Red Birds the necessary point advantage.

The results of this meet mean one thing to E. L. track followers. It meant that Old Normal is the only exceptionally strong team in the Teachers College group. The Carbondale team, which will defend its Normal school outdoor title here this year, failed to score a single point in this meet. DeKalb scored only two points, while Western and Eastern failed to send teams.

Old Normal should have little difficulty in relieving Carbondale of its Teachers college track crown this season. Coach Cogdall has built up a much better balanced team this spring which should be able to repel the McAndrews huskies who scored so heavily in the field events last year and virtually won the title for Southern.

Cogdall has several exceptional men on his team this year. Three set records at the Naperville meet. Jimmie Johnson, the colored flash who went to the Olympic finals last summer under the colors of dear old Normal, set a new record in the sixty yard dash by stepping the distance in 6.2 seconds. Lyle Hutton, who is running his third year for the red and white, set a new conference record in both the half and the mile. His time for the half was 2:08 and for the mile, 4:31. Fricks, who many will remember as a member of the Normal basketball "B" team, ran the two mile race in the record time of 19:39.5.

E. L.'s prospects for a creditable showing this year cannot be stated safely as yet. Several candidates have been in training for a number of weeks while many new men are reporting each day. Coach Angus will have until April to whip a team into shape to meet the usually strong DePauw team in a dual meet on Schaefer Field.

New Revisions Are Necessary in Sports

(By Roland Wickiser '35)

Some interesting revisions are being made in the setup of college athletics during these changing times. These revisions may, like all other things, be attributed to the depression.

During the years of "plenty" football and basketball brought in enough to keep up as many as fourteen other intercollegiate sports in some cases. In addition, they produced enough money, brought in by a voluntary taxation of the people who enjoyed the shows, to provide buildings, fields, and other equipment for wide programmes of intramural sport.

Football and basketball can still pay their own way, but they can no longer pay the way of other sports with less public appeal, and provide funds for additional needed equipment. These so-called minor sports are not collapsing, however. The obvious reason for this is that the boys interested in the sports are putting their shoulders to the wheel and getting along in some manner.

Contrary to what might be expected, more men are turning out for varsity teams than ever before. Of course, it may be because they don't have the money to go to the movies or some where else.

Knox College, a member of the Little Nineteen conference, is holding spring football practice. About twenty-five men reported for the first drill last Wednesday.

So Abel and Cain Started Baseball As a Game? Well!

(By Homer Cole '33)

Baseball probably originated when Abel knocked the block off Cain with a prehistoric baseball bat. The fundamental principle of the game is hitting a round object with a club, and athletes have been doing that down through the ages from the beginning of time. Maybe Abel wasn't concerned with the distance he could knock the apple that he swung on, but that is a step that the modern baseball players have taken.

Abner Doubleday, a goodly man and true, originated the modern aspect of the game in the year of our Lord, 1839. His idea came from the old game of "One of Cat." He must have decided that one cat was not enough, and the game should have a whole litter. So first one more base was added, then two, and the diamond shaped playing field was started. The boys first thought that the distance between home plate and first should be greater than from first to second, but this idea was discouraged by a noble youth by the name of Cartwright, and the perfect diamond was adopted.

The bases at first were large flat boards, or maybe rocks. There were very serviceable, but not practical. The art of stealing bases was greatly hampered by having to slide into a forty pound rock at second base, so old gunny sacks filled with straw were substituted. Of course the other utensils of the game have gone through a renaissance. The bats were flat boards, and the balls were fathers' socks filled with the trimmings from mother's petticoat. The modern promoters were not satisfied with the balls even after they were made of horsehide with cork centers. Home runs were great drawing cards, so the balls were made livelier to give the customers their money's worth.

The rules of the game have changed since the Doubleday boy started things off. It used to be that a man was off if the ball was caught on the first bounce; a batter could call for the kind he wanted; players could not play for money; the bat could be any length or weight; and the pitcher was only forty-five feet from the batter.

The National League was organized in 1876, but the other present big league organization, the American League, was not started until 1900. These groups now form what is known to the great unwashed as the major leagues. The players receive huge salaries, sometimes sell out to 'big shot' gamblers, and other playful little tricks to help out the news-hungry reporters.

Five thousands dollars was a lot of beer money to the early ball players for five months' services, but the modern swat artist can hardly support one of his wives on such a paltry sum. Players receive from ten thousand dollars to fifty thousand dollars, and cry for more, when they would no doubt make close to three bucks for ten hours labor, if the American public wasn't so sport minded.

Group Heads Talk to W. A. A. Members

The regular meeting of W. A. A. was held Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the high school assembly. Dorothy Milnes made an announcement about baseball. There will be a meeting of all girls interested at five o'clock this evening.

Beulah Tolch, head of the hockey club, announced the meeting Monday at three o'clock. Idema Moler requested all members of the tennis club to be present Monday for practice.

Rules for the Outing club were given by Beatrice Paul and some of the plans discussed. They will be posted on the bulletin board with a list of the week-end plans.

Veterinary medical students at Iowa State college recently attracted considerable comment as a result of their original spelling of words that, unfortunately, have but one correct spelling. In a class of 66 students, there were 24 versions of collargol, 17 of protargol, and 12 of argyrol. Only three of the men spelled all of the words correctly.

Intramural Standings

Team	G.	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Fidels	12	11	1	916	
Math Club	12	10	2	833	
Champs	11	9	2	818	
Vikings	11	8	3	727	
Badgers	11	6	5	595	
Little Club	11	5	6	454	
Phi Sigs	11	5	6	454	
Chem 30	11	4	7	363	
Unamits	11	4	7	363	
Sophs	11	3	8	272	
Phillips 68	11	1	10	090	
Black Cats	11	1	10	090	

Team	G.	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Math Club—Wright	111				
Vikings—D. Gray	101				
Champs—Glick	75				
Fidels—Fitzhugh	72				
Little Club—Scott	72				
Math Club—Baker	71				
Fidels—Marker	62				
Badgers—E. Shaw	58				
Math Club—Seaton	56				
Badgers—Mills	55				

No score of a game was counted in compiling the above list if either team used an ineligible player.

ALL-STAR TEAMS CHOSEN

First Team
Wright—Math Club—Forward.
Carruthers—Fidels—Forward.
D. Gray—Vikings—Center.
Prisco—Fidels—Guard.
Armer—Math Club—Guard.

Second Team
Fitzhugh—Fidels—Forward.
Glick—Champs—Forward.
Baker—Math Club—Center.
R. Gray—Vikings—Guard.
Barnes—Fidels—Guard.

Third Team
Scott—Little Club—Forward.
Seaton—Math Club—Forward.
Marker—Fidels—Center.
Renshaw—Champs—Guard.
Black—Math Club—Guard.

Fourth Team
Mills—Badgers—Forward.
Shaw—Badgers—Forward.
Walker—Champs—Center.
Ballard—Phi Sigma Epsilon—Guard.
Vandevanter—Vikings—Guard.

Local Cagers Play In Indee Tourney

With the close of the basketball activities for the Panther cage men many are turning their attention to the independent cage tournaments. Last week several of the Panther stars allied themselves with two of the local teams and participated in the "Indee" tourney at Arcola.

The Charleston Boosters aided by such stars as Von Behren, Ballard, Prisco and Fitzhugh were counted heavily to bring the honors of first place to the campus. The Merchants, the other Charleston entry, had Volc, Tedrick, Carruthers and Barriack as the campus representatives. Needless to say that the collegians conceded little possibility of the Merchants carrying off the honors. Mr. Volc and Tedrick were given the so-called "razberry" by their former teammates.

Something went wrong with the Boosters' plans. They were still gloating over their victory over Mattoon in the first game while engaging Arcola in the second. The apparent invincibles, the Boosters, went down in defeat before the Arcola five. Arcola in turn lost to the Merchants in the finals. It seems now that it is Volc and Tedrick's turn to laugh.

Coach Lantz has decided that the old baseball field will be used this year. For awhile there was talk of moving the scene of activities over to the southwest forty; but the idea was discarded because the time to get a baseball diamond in good shape was not available.

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Fidels Defeats Math Club in Play-off Game Tuesday to Win Championship

Coach Lantz Views Baseball Season for Short Period

Coach Lantz appeared on the scene of action last Wednesday for the first time in a month. He was at baseball practice for a few minutes, but left before the session was over.

Baseball is one of Coach Lantz's favorite sports, if not the favorite, and missing baseball practice is something that very seldom occurs. Although he is not able to take the active part this year that he has in the past, he will probably be on hand the rest of the season.

The showing of the recruits who were working out in the gym was, on the whole, very good, and Mr. Lantz expects to have a winning ball club this year. Although not many men will be back from last year, there are a number of new men who look fairly good to the coach.

Small Track Squad at First Practice

About fifteen track men and half as many field men reported for track practice when the first official session was held last Wednesday. The ground was too wet and the air too chilly for an extended work-out, so the cinder artists came in rather early.

More equipment will be available this week, and more men will be outfitted. The men who are going out for track to escape physical education will have to furnish their own suits and shoes. All men who show any possibilities of being varsity material will be issued school clothes.

Baseball uniforms were issued to the coming big leaguers at the gym office last Wednesday. The ball players will not go outside until the weather is a bit more tropical; but when that time arrives, the time that it takes to issue suits will have been saved.

E. Prisco, one of last year's varsity men in baseball, is nursing an injured thumb.

Math Club Leads at Half But Falters in Third Quarter to Lose.

(By Beraw O'Hair '36)

The Fidels defeated the Math Club 26 to 20 in the championship game of the 1932-33 Intramurals. This was the second defeat the Math Club received from the intramural winners. The game was hard fought, but scoring was practically at a standstill the first quarter, the Fidels leading 1 to 0. The Math Club then found the basket, making two baskets and three free throws while the Fidels were only able to get one of each, the score being 7 to 4 at half time.

The second half was exceedingly fast with the Fidels squad making ten field goals and two free throws. The Math Club made five baskets and three free throws.

Wright of the Math Club played most of the game with his thumb broke, as he rebroke the bones that were set a few weeks ago.

Fidels (26)	PG	FT	PF
Fitzhugh, f	2	1	1
Carruthers, f	4	1	0
Marker, c	2	1	1
Prisco, g	2	1	3
Barnes, g	1	0	2
Totals	11	4	7

Math Club (20)	PG	FT	PF
Wright, f	1	3	1
Seaton, f	3	1	0
Baker, c	3	2	1
Black, g	1	0	1
Griggs, g	0	0	0
Armer, g	0	0	2
Totals	7	6	5

Referee—Honefinger.
Umpire—Parker.

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Athlete's Foot or Ringworm

During the past year or two the prevalence of ringworm on the feet has shown such a marked increase that it has become a matter of some concern. The State Department of Health has received frequent requests for information relating to the disease and its prevention. The fungus causing this infection, *Trichophyton interdigitale*, was, supposedly, introduced into this country by soldiers returning from the Philippines over thirty years ago; and it is now one of the most widely distributed forms of this type of organism.

The disease is now commonly known as "Athlete's Foot" owing to its prevalence among students and workers in gymnasiums, swimming pools, and bath houses. The feet are readily exposed to infection, and seem to be a favorite location for the growth of ring worm fungus. The damage to the outer skin layers is no doubt contributed to by the slight moisture usually present, especially when shoes are worn. These organisms grow well in the thickened skin areas of the feet and around the nails. Those having the disease are likely to scatter infection by means of the small contaminated skin scales that are cast off from infected and inflamed areas during the removal of clothing. Infection is readily spread in this way to the feet of others particularly in bath houses and gymnasiums.

The disease usually makes its appearance between the toes as small, irritated, reddened areas. These areas later develop a scaly appearance and there may be moderate burning and itching. If appropriate treatment is neglected, the involved area becomes larger and the inflamed skin develops a swollen, baggy appearance. Large areas on the feet, and other skin areas may become involved. The infection becomes deep seated in the skin, and many of the common remedies applied to the skin surface are of little or no value as curative agents. Many cases are resistant to treatment and this should be supervised by a physician.

There are a number of preventive measures available and their employment will, at least, minimize the number of ring worm infections. All towels used in bath houses, gymnasiums, and other similar places should be strictly individual. Bath shoes should be worn to prevent contact of the bare feet with floors that may be contaminated. Clothing worn in such places should be of cotton; wool favors the growth of the fungus. If infection occurs a physician should be consulted promptly.

It has been found that a 0.5 per cent solution of sodium hypochlorite is effective in killing the common fungus found in the feet of persons suffering from ring worm. Exposure of the organisms to the solution for 15 to 20 seconds will suffice. This fact has been given practical application in some of the schools and gymnasiums, especially in some of the larger cities. Large rubber pans are used, whose inside measurements are approximately two feet on a side. They are made of heavy rubber and with sufficient weight to hold them in place. Two pans are used, one on the floor of the corridor between the dressing rooms and the shower baths, and the other at a point which all persons concerned must pass just before putting on their clothes.

It is now recommended that a 1 per cent solution be used instead of the weaker one that was originally employed. This method of prophylaxis has been given an extended trial with gratifying results—*Illinois Health Messenger*.

Elsa Diemer Sings for Chapel Goers

Elsa Diemer who sang the title role in the scenes from "The Merry Widow" sang before the student body last Saturday morning during the regular chapel services. She sang five numbers: "Devotion," "I Love Thee," "My Shadow," "Tina," and "A Tiny Little Garden." Miss Diemer was well received and was forced to give three encores.

Patronize only the News advertisers.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Concert Band 4:10 p. m.
Pam Hall Council 5:30 p. m.
Women's Glee Club 6:45 p. m.
Phi Sigma Spillon 7:00 p. m.
Fidels 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Women's League Council 9:30 a. m.
College Orchestra 4:10 p. m.

FRIDAY

College Orchestra 4:10 p. m.

MONDAY

News Broadcast—WDZ 10 a. m.

Author Sends This Story Which Is In No Need of Title

The memory of that moonlight night is with me now. It was a night in June. A night such as a poet might visualize in his wildest dreams—a perfect night. The moon was full and showering down her mellow radiance in floods. The beautiful stars were twinkling above in all their beauty and mystery. The silver of the moon gleamed like polished steel across the lily-studded surface of the lake.

I can hear the whippoorwill, the soft, coarse croak of the frogs and the thousand little noises that go to make up the stillness of the night. I can smell the clean night air laden with the scent of clover and the honey-loucous that bordered the lake. I can see the row of magnolia trees bordering the long, white ribbon of road stretching out over the hill.

I can see her—a vision in white. I can remember everything. We had been quiet for a few moments—hours it seemed. What could you say at a time like that when you had romance, youth and love? Surely no lover had ever lived like I was living then. Presently I would kiss her and the dream would be complete. A bit of poetry came to my mind—

"Once he drew
With one long kiss,
My whole soul thru my lips
As the sunlight drinketh dew."

That was the way I would kiss her and I bent impetuously to do so when she murmured softly, dreamily: "I wish—"

"Yes?" I queried eagerly. A castle in Spain? A chateau in France? Whatever was her wish I resolved that some day I would make her dreams come true.

"I wish," she added, not quite so dreamily, "I had a hot-dog."

COLLEGE SAVINGS GOOD

Eglin, Ill.—(IP)—Because David Wellington wants to go to college, many merchants in this town two weeks ago had small change when the banks closed.

Wellington had saved up 11,357 pennies which he collected on a newspaper route and which he expected to use to help him through college.

When the small change situation grew serious, storekeepers flocked to young Wellington's house to exchange currency for the small coins.

Wellington plans to enter the University of Illinois next fall.

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

New York—(IP)—Hunter College teachers have decided that part of the charity funds collected from the college staff will henceforth be used to aid unemployed Hunter alumnae.

Traveling Around America

THE manifold problems of the machine age, which have brought universal unemployment in its wake, are almost completely unknown in one part of the world. It is a section of the globe in which coaches do not and may never replace man-power, and in which man-power is in no frantic hurry to exhaust itself completely to the dubious blessings of mass production.

This utopia of the technocrats is not to be found only in the remotest mountains of the distant East, but in our amiable little neighbors to the South under the Southern Cross. Central America, visited in the weekly cruises between New York and California by way of the Panama Canal, holds to the customs and ways of an older time, and finds them much to its liking.

In Guatemala villages and rural sections, no huge white milk trucks go thundering through the streets and roads with cans and bottles jouncing and rattling. Instead, the native vendors of leche go from house to house with their supply of fresh milk on their backs. Their "trucks" are unique carry-alls of woven hemp, usually featured in pretty designs and colors. The vendors ring no bells nor do they hawk horns to make their presence known—they cry their wares in musical cadences, which fit into the scene of leisure and peace.

Although they live in a land of material plenty, where the weather is always kind, the natives are lively and industrious. They occupy themselves in the making of gay scarves and serapes which American travelers eagerly buy as souvenirs, and in fashioning pottery in the colors and designs of the ancient Mayas. In the making of their wares they employ no modern machines, which would do the work a hundred times faster, but cling to the old hand looms and potters' wheels of their ancestors, tried and tested by time.



Photo Grace Line

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Ninth and Lincoln

9:30 a. m.—Bible school with departments for all ages. Students are invited to join the young people's class taught by Mr. Snyder.

10:30 a. m.—Morning hour of devotion. Pastor A. H. Constien will deliver the fourth in the series of Lenten sermons on the general theme: "What Shall I Do Then With Jesus Which Is Called Christ?" The theme Sunday morning will be: "Shall I Compromise Him?" Text: Luke 23:13-18.

7:30 p. m.—No evening services as the pastor conducts services at Paris, 302 East Jasper St. Visitors are welcome.

8:00 p. m.—Tuesday, March 21. Walther League social at the parsonage, 719 Lincoln avenue. You and your friends are invited.

A tribunal at Creighton University has instituted the custom of bestowing a brown derby each week on the student who makes the "dumbest crack." A sort of crack-of-the-week contest.

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Classified Ads

The News will print free of charge each week any ads for work. This is restricted to college students only, and each ad is limited to ten words, name, and address. All ads must be in the News box by Thursday evening.

WANTED—I would like any kind of an odd job.—John Ferbrache, R. R. 5.

WANTED—Would like odd jobs on Saturday afternoons and Mondays. Clifford Cole, phone 982.

TYPING—Have you typing to be done? See or call Walter Reid, 1431 9th St. Phone 946. Reasonable rates.

WANTED—Housework, sewing, or care of children. Free at 2:25. Fern Matson. Phone 250.

WANTED—Any kind of an odd job appreciated. Clarence Coleman, 1609 South Ninth street.

STOP—Have that old job done now! Work is my hobby. Sat. p. m. and Mon.—Call Dean Whitney, Phone 146.

WANTED — I would appreciate any kind of an odd job. Phone, 1556. James Osborn.

IF YOU WANT work done well, efficiently, and quickly, call 7499. John Ferbrache.

Anyone wishing to be enrolled in the Legion of Honor at Panzer College, East Orange, N. J., can achieve this distinction by donating some books to the college library. Two thousand books now rest on the shelves. The goal of the Library Drive committee is five thousand.

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